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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5. BRIEF MENTION.

THE MAIL from the East, per City of Melbourne, will be due on Wednesday next.

Mission Children's Society, is postponed to Saturday, Feb. 12.

day last by a jealous man.

hameha I. to Kalakaus, and a vignette of their likenesses. It is a good number to send home. THE PORTSMOUTH .- This old man-of-war is now used as a training ship for boys in San Francisco harbor, and an item in a late California paper says

she will shortly be sent on a cruise to Honolulu.

will enjoy the distinction-which last session fell to the lot of Mr. Lane, of Koolauloa-of being the only foreign representative from this island MOUNT HALEAKALA .- A recent visitor to the sum- of amusing and instructing my children, and that mit of the principal mountain of Mani says : "The thermometer at noon stood at 36°, and at night

some mist, and I tell you it felt very cold.' LAHAINA SCHOOL .- We learn that Mrs. C. D. Kinney, for a number of years assistant teacher at the FOR AUCKLAND AND SYDNEY! Royal School in this city, has been appointed to take charge of the English School at Lahaina-a position

for which her abilities eminently fit her.

ELECTION ON MAUL-An arrival from Maliko, Maui, this morning, verbally reports the election of W. H. Halstead for Makawao; D. P. Eldridge and Papalimu for Wailuku; and E. Preston and L. Aholo for Lahaina. The steamer this evening will bring returns from Hawail, Maui and Molokai,

Music this Afternoon.-The band will play at Emma Square this afternoon, commencing at half past four o'clock. Following is the programme: Blondin March, new... Overture, Opera, The Italian in Algiers.... Finale and Cavatina.....

To BE DISPUTED .- We hear that the right to seats puted, on the ground of lack of the necessary prop- laid one side, one of which we were positive was to is great difference of opinion as to what ought to erty qualification. We may remark, however, that having been duly elected.

Fire.-On Wednesday afternoon, about 4 o'clock. a house on Liliha street, occupied by the family of Capt. Crane of the Nettie Merrill, was discovered to be on fire, and, we regret to state, was consumed with its entire contents before the fire companies could get on the ground. The loss we hear is estimated at \$800, a portion of which at least the generous public of Honolulu have made up by a

QUICK PASSAGES .-- The Sydney Mail remarks that the City of San Francisco has made the shortest passage on record, and adds: "It is rather a singular coincidence that, whilst she was on her way. the steamship St. Osyth was making the most rapid passage known upon the Cape line, reaching Melbourne in 43½ days, and outstripping by several days the P. and O. Company's Brindisi mail."

Mesic To-MIGHT .- A Concert of vocal and instrumental music, by some of our best amateur per- of instructions in my pocket intending to study it formers, will be given this evening at Kawaiahao | during the day. Cnurch, under the patronage of H. R. H. the Princess Liliu Dominis. The proceeds will be devoted to the fund for the repair of the "little church IF When there are no cattle to land at Maalaea Bay, an effort will be made to reach Honolulu Saturday P. M.

From On down Trips the Steamer will not leave Kaalualu until A. M. or later; Makena until 6 A. M. or later; and Maalaea price of any change among the Cocoanuts" at Waikiki, which it will be remembered was partially destroyed by lightning Bay until 8 A. M. or later, without due notice of any change being given. some time since. We hope the worthy object will draw a full attendance. Tickets (\$1) may be had at Whitney's, Thrum's, Dr. Hoffmann's and at the store of A. S. Cleghorn & Co.

To or from Kaunakakai, Molokai..... \$ 5 00 ander has secured the lease for a term of years of ed the focus, looked again, and saw a black spot. about thirty acres of land on the side of Halea- Kept my eye on it, and moved the focus-screw. Saw kala, at an elevation of about 4000 feet, and is now another blot, then a lot of undulating lines, then busied in enclosing the same, planting trees,-ornamental and fruit-bearing-and is to build a resi- at a reflected image of the surface of my own eye. dence soon. No more delightful or healthy local- Picked out another object that was labelled "fresh-iiy can be found for the summer months; and if Mr. A.'s example was followed by others, a glorious sanitarium would be found by those who resorted to the cold uplands of Maui during the No berth will be considered as taken until paid for. Not esponsible for baggage unmarked or any Freight or Parcels

FOR THE CENTENNIAL .- A gentleman informs us that he is getting up for the Philadelphia Exhibition, the following native woods, sending a good specimen

of each with a brief note of locality, average growth, and use : Hiahi. Akokoko, Koaie, Pamakani, Hao. Hala, Mamane, Kukui, Maile, Pua, Neneleau. Icie, Akolea, Wauki Koa. Kou. Aalii. Kopiko, Nawiliwili Ahakea,

Ohia,

Silver Sword

Halapepe, FAULTY GRAMMAR .- Mr. C. B. Lewis, the gentleman who does those funny little articles in the Detroit Free Press, has done a little book just about to be published, the dedication of which runs in this wise: "To the Pawnee tribe of Indians, whose enterprise, talent, and statesmanship, coupled with the ways around when wanted, and who cheerfully roasted one of my ancestors at the stake without reward, is this volume respectfully dedicated by the author." But Mr. Lewis' grammar is very much at fault in the above, as he does'nt follow up his

HUMORS OF THE ELECTION .- One amusing episode was the deposit by a well known gentleman of what he intended to be his ballot, carefully enclosed in an onvelope, but which at the counting turned out to be a bill for tuition of one of his children. Later in the afternoon, when voters were few and far between, would cost me here? Was it not enough for me to the appearance of one at the gate of the grounds was the signal for the whole crowd of candidates and Alas ! 'tis too much." runners, each pressing the claims of their ticket, and Wife became alarmed. She soothed me; took the more than two years, and shows little signs of imthe poor man was pretty well hustled before he got pamphlet from my hand, and sought comfort thereto the ballot box. Caricatures were about, and some in. She found it, for I saw her troubled brow clear, in some departments of the public service, to acwere really good, especially one that appeared yes- her eye brighten as it was turned tenderly on me, cumulate a surplus. It is expected, however, that terday morning, and attracted an amused crowd, representing the race by the successful and unsuc-

GOOD TEMPLARS .- The following are the officers elect of "Queen Emma" Lodge No. 2, I. O. G. T. for the ensuing term : ...... R Н 8 EASTERN SUGAR -The following are the officers elect of "Ultima Thule" Lodge No. 1: C. BREWER & CO. John Smith...... O G

Our Microscope.

A learned friend of mine, deep in scientific re-

amusement-at long intervals - but that was thrown for files. She brings dates from Sydney to Jan 14, aside by my learned friend with an expressive "Peoh," that made me feel ashamed of having brought it under his notice. "You want high power," said he. "You cannot afford to be wasting boat at Fiji this voyage, and leaving New Zealand THE RECULAR monthly meeting of the Hawaiian your time looking through a lens that barely makes in February for the through trip. visible some of the larger forms of microscopic life; you want to explore more !" I felt he was right; but had a lurking suspicion in my own mind that it was JEALOUSY -A schooner arrived from Kausi yes- Palestine, not protoplasms; the source of the Nile, not -there bursts upon you a vision of life, such as you THE FRIEND for February contains a biographical never dreamed of before! You gaze with awe and astonishment on the teeming myriads that inhabit that minute space, finally you proceed to analyze what is before you. You select some one of the many forms that are visible and by dissection unfold the wondrous intricacies of its form. The task fascinates you; you are lost in amazement at the complexity of its structure, and the design visible in the whole. You arise from your task with a new admi-SOLITABY AND ALONE .- Mr. Henry Waterhouse ration of the Great Power that arranged all the details of the minute frame you have examined, and feel that the investigation has made you a better man." Then he spoke of the microscope as a means decided me to purchase through him the style of

instrument he recommended. fell to 32°. A strong wind was blowing, with I kept the children in good order by promising to reward them for good behavior by allowing them to use it; or threatening, as a punishment, that, when it did come, they should not have a peep into it.

Finally it arrived. With it came a pamphlet of "instructions" for it use, which I laid one side, flattering myself that I knew enough about microscopes to manage this one. When I opened the neat, and expensive case in which was packed eight hundred dollars worth of brass and glass, I must say I was amazed. If, thought I-if the mere packing of such a microscope calls for such a display of ingenuity and calculation, - what must be the power of the instrument when applied to its further use of

Wife and I did the unpacking, that is, I took out the different parts, while she mounted guard over them as they lay on the table, and kept repeating to
the children "don't touch." At last it was all out.
Laying the box one side we then commenced on the instrument to put it together. Here I wish it distinctly understood that wife helped me. Nine o'clock struck and still she was lending me help. The base on | ed at last, on the condition than it was not to come in the Assembly of two of the members elected-one which the superstructure was to be built we knew for Honolulu and one for Ewa-will probably be dis- was right side up. Three different tubes had been go on first. Then I studied them while wife gazed we never knew an instance where the House has un- into a pretty mirror that came with the instrument, and wondered why they didn't send a brush and administrative powers." If the country believed comb. Bed time arrived; half the parts had been that this could be done, or that Ministers would scated one of its members for any such cause, after and wondered why they didn't send a brush and fitted so that I could look through them, and then | do it if they could, the electors would probably we concluded to repack the balance, and put the

The box wasn't big enough! Everything had come out of it, but we couldn't get one half the things back ! As this fact became patent, wife went off to her room, and when-after stowing everything into a drawer-I followed her, she wanted to know how I got along with the microscope! I had but one dream that night, but that was a sweet one. I dreamed that the draft that I had forwarded for the payment of the instrument had been presented at the Bank of California ten minutes after it had suspended, and the parties would have to wait another month for their money. This pleased me for I argued that the labor I should have in getting the thing to work, would be partly made up by their loss of interest on the money. No time the next morning to work at the microscope, so I put the pamphlet

Couldn't find time to look at the "instructions," although I took them out, and laid them on the office

table so as to have them handy. Reached home, had supper, cleared the table off, got out the drawer full of pieces, and felt in my pocket for the pamphlet. Found it-was on the office table ! and went to work without it. After an evening of the most intense application got all the parts together; and then tried one of the mounted A SANITARIUM .- We learn that Mr. S. T. Alex- objects. Looked and saw a watery blurr. Readjustsome more, and then discovered that I was looking water infusoria." Got a good light on it, looked again and couldn't make anything out of it. Wife tried, but as she either kept both eyes open, or she ling." "We take them," said Mr. Disraeli, without closed both, she didn't get any satisfaction out of the instrument. Then we went to bed, and I dreamed that I was drilling all the office clerks in keeping one eye wide open while they closed the other. Secured the pamphlet this day, took it home, got out the in- friend, and I have received from him a very touch strument and found that it was a "solar" microscope, and needed the light of the sun to develop its capacities. Now this was discouraging-although it as well as his own, and I beg you, as his pastor, did explain the presence of the little mirror that wife not to fail to remember me in your prayers." In bad taken such a fancy to—for I never can get away delivering this message the good pastor faltered, had taken such a fancy to-for I never can get away from the office in the day-time, except Sundays-and so-I was about to lay down the pamphlet in disgust when I turned to a chapter headed, "How to use

time, for, really, I was-you will say I was foolishbut I really was going to feel vexed with my scientific friend for sending me an expensive instrument that could only be used in the day time; but now, we're all right. Let's see- How to use the microscope with artificial light.' Yes, well-now listen." fact that they rise early, go to bed late, and are al- I read as follows: "When the instrument is to be used at night, it will be found best to use the oxyhydrogen lime light ! " I involuntarily paused in utter astonishment, and wife filled up the pause by saying she hoped Dillingham & Co. had 'em cheap, for she thought I had spent money enough on the cents a day for men and twenty-four cents for microscope, to say nothing of getting a new lamp. Kerosene was bad enough, she added, but she could not trust our native boy with any kind of "gin," even if it was mixed with "lime." Here I astonished her with a wild "ha! ha! 'oxy-hydrogen lime light!' did my scientific friend think what that lose money in one of his scientific ice machines?

"Ah, wife," I exclaimed; "here we are-just in

the microscope with artificial light."

and she said : "Why, dear, don't despond; the book says- If the oxy-hydrogen lime light is not available, the electric lamp "- here I grouned-" or | will be £700,000. On the strength of this, Bismarck a Bunsen burner directed upon a bit of Magnesium wire.' " I could not let her go en with such a satisfied air. I commanded her to close the pamphlet, to help me stow away the instrument, to go to bed, and then, I gave her a slight idea of the cost of the various "artificial lights," and passed the remainder of a sleepless night in calculating how much I should lose in my "explorations" pursued during office still filled with spare parts of the instrument, and high up-out of the way of the children-is the rest of a very fine eight-hundred dollar "solar" microscope that I will sell cheap.

A Judgment, rendered in favor of New York city, against the estate of James Watson, illustrates the truth of that homely and almost forgotten maxim that "honesty is the best policy." Watson was a member of the ring that is believed to have robbed the city of six million dollars, and this judgment against his estate is for \$648,491, which is supposed to be his share of the plunder. It is a case in which the children's teeth are set on edge from the sour grapes which their fathers did eat. JAMES RENTON. | au7

From Australia and New Zealand.

The R. M. S. Mikodo, Capt. Moore, arrived at search, bored me into investing in a good micros- Honolulu yesterday morning, entering port about cope. I had a small one that has afforded me much 4 o'clock. We are indebted to Purser Graham

and Auckland to the 19th. The Mikado is under charter to the P. M. Co., the City of San Francisco being the connecting

The passages of the Mikado and City of San Francisco are reported in the Sydney papers as respectively 21 days 18 hours, and 20 days 20 hours 45 minutes. Says the Auckland Evening Star: "The race between the Mikado and City of San Francisco Will Loave Honolulu dangerously cut with a knife at Hannlei on Tuesactly 27 minutes before the City of San Francisco. We learn from Captain Moore, that off Cape Brett, the nose of the City was level with the stern of the Mikudo. The latter then got away again, and they rounded the North Cape together. The Cify then gradually forged ahead, gaining a mile or two each day, but coming back to the Mikado, when there was a strong head wind or sea. The new boat arrived in Sydney at 11 p. m. on Thursday, the 6th inst, and the Mikado just two hours after at I a. m. on the 7th. The performance of the Mikado must be considered a capital one, when we recollect that there is not a great deal of difference in point of size, whereas, the City is fitted with engines of 300 herse power, and the Mikado's are only 400 horse power. Then again, the latter attains her full speed on a consumption of 34 tons of coal a day, while it takes 50 tons a day to keep the City San Francisco up to the mark.

The same paper, speaking of the mail service says: "The fact is, the company started before they were ready, and their not being able to get the From that time until the arrival of the microscope, Mikado to open the service from Dunedia in November, completely upset their temporary arrange-ments, and the unfortunate break down of the olima made matters as bad as could be. However, for the February service there will be the City of San Francisco from Port Chalmers, and either the Zealandia or Granada from Spiney, so that it is to be hoped that with this month the troubles of the Pacific Mail Company will end, and that the public will soon feel convinced that at last they have a service worth calling one. The great efforts that have been made by the Company on the present occasion ought to deserve the sympathy and approval of the public. The Mikado will remain in the service until all the vessels are on their stations. when it is not improbable she will remain in Sydney as a spare ship in case of accident."

The New Zealand Herald of Jan 15th says: "The political history of the past month may be summed up in the one word-the elections. Every district over the whole colony has been disturbed and distracted by the contentions of rival parties and are in a very critical, and also, unfortunately, in a very confused position. The great topic of the last session was the Abelition Bill, which was passinto operation until after the next session of the Assembly. It seems now preity generally admitt-ed that the provinces must be abolished, but there follow. Ministers themselves have put forward as their programme the concentration of legislative honors at Wellington, and the "decentralisation of support them. But the course of legislation dur-ing the last few years has been in a totally opposite course. The present Ministers have been hard at work centralising every possible piece of adminis-tration, and collecting everything into their own hands. This has led the people to distrust them, and in consequence the election so far have turned out unfavourably for them. Those men who were conspicuous for the thick-and-thin support they gave to the Ministers during the last few sessions have all been rejected by the constituencies, and those men who have been returned on principles somewhat like those professed by Ministers, and who are ranked as supporters, profess hostility to Ministers for many of their actions."

## Foreign Intelligence.

Prof. Mosler, of Germany, is now successfully

by the cupidity of the wretch Thomassen, who attempted to blow up the steamship Mosel, is represented, so far as it can be represented by figures, in this record : Killed, 128; wounded, 56, of whom 20 are hopelessly maimed; widows of victims, 56; orphans of victims, 135.

months ago at his Rothenham pits which were then closed. They now want to resume work on the owner's original terms. but the Earl declares that the collieries shall not be reopened during his lifetime. The Earl is sixty years of age. Mr. Disraeli was dining with Baron Rothschild when a telegram from Paris was brought to the Baron announcing that the Khedive had offered

a moment's hesitation, and from thence the matter became one merely of detail. At the funeral of the father of Fisk's murderer "One son is not here. That son was dear to my funeral, he says. 'I believe that he died of a broken heart. He has been carrying my troubles

of worship. Hard times are not confined to this country. In England trade of all kinds is greatly depressed and the outlook can hardly be regarded as encouraging. The London Times goes into the very neatisfactory details of the case. England is exporting less than formerly, and receiving poorer prices for her commodities. To make matters worse, ber imports are steadily increasing. The truth of the matter is, that England is fast losing her place as the world's great purveyor. She is appearing in foreign markets as a buyer instead of as a seller, as heretofore. If this state of affairs should continue it would not be long before the

A Letter from Heidelberg says that the wages ot field hands in that part of Germany are forty women-meals included. But they eat five meals a day. The first meal, taken before commencing work, consists of bread and coffee; the second, at 9 o'clock A. M., of bread with wine or beer; the third, at noon, a regular dinner of meat and potatoes : the fourth, at 4 o'clock P. M., of bread, cheese and beer; the fifth, after the days work is done, consists of soup, bread, meat and potatoes. They do not seem to have much time for work.

provement. By oppressive taxation the government has been able to meet current expenses, and the one item of military expenditure will this year exceed the estimate by £500,000, and that next year, with taxes as they are now, the total deficit asked the Reichstag to increase taxes and vote more money for the army. The Reichstag refuse both of these demands, and Bismarck—he is left amenting. The financial problem is a very distressing one for the German Empire. Dr. J. G. Holland wrote as follows to the Wo-

nan's National Temperance Association, assembled in Cincinnati. "For the last twenty-five years I have watched with absorbing interest the various phases and stages of the temperance reform. I confess that I have not found much to encourage me, either in the results of personal reform or in the outcome of prohibitory legislation. Drunkards are made faster than they can be mended, and the laws are neither executed nor respected. The only way, therefore, to cure drunkenness is to cease producing it. The only way to get rid of drunkards is to stop raising them. Here is where woman's true field of labor lies, with relation to this work. The hope of the country is in its children, and the

treating phthisic, or pulmonary consumption, by making an incision through the wall of the chest and drawing off the pus with a syringe, and after-washing out the ulcers with weak carbolic acid. The wide-spread affliction and suffering caused

Earl Fitzwilliam propose to give strikers a severe lesson. The colliers struck for higher wages nine

his shares in the Suez canal for sale to the French government, and that the parties were at that moment haggling about the price. Mr. Disraeli suddenly raised his head and said: "What is the price?" The Baron immediately telegraphed for the desired information to Paris, and the answer came back in a few minutes, "four millions ster-

the officiating clergyman, Dr. Armitage, said ing message. 'I can't be at my dear and there were tears in his eyes and voice. When be ceased there was sobbing throughout the house

balance of trade would be against her to such a degree as she could ill afford.

German statesmen are quite troubled over the financial problem. Trade has been depressed for

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